

People and Events

By CELIA MYROVER ROBINSON.

PHONE
38

THE LOST DAY.

It was a May-sweet day, all blue and gold.
That dimmed to moon-drenched
The little winds that walked the dappled
roads
Breathed sweet through blossomed
liac boughs a-sway:
The fireflies started the open meadow
grass:
The frogs trilled soft beside each
wayset pool:
And 'neath the pine-arched branches
overhead
Our roadway loitered, dim and shadow-cool.

So hard we strove to keep each sunny
hour,
Each warbler's note, each thick-
flitting thrush,
The sunset light against the heechland
hills,
The first dim silence, first gray
evening hush:
But even while—with slowing hoof-
beats stilled,
And laggard reins—we hoped to
hold in last,
On May-white feet that skimmed the
silvered road
Our day had smiled its greeting, and
was past.

Oh, many days have sought the self-
same road
Amid the spring-starred dusk, as
even I,
The fireflies swing their lanterns on
the swale
The lilac breezes scent a moonlit
sky.
But never, down the summer-shower-
ed way,
Amid the pine-dark hill or moon-
white plain:
Its eyes with merry witchery alight—
Has passed our little, long-lost day
again.

—Martha Haskett Clerk, in *Ainslee's*.

GRATITUDE.

I thank thee, Moon and Star and Sun,
For shining on me, now and then
Just as thou shinest on all men—
With special favor shown to none,
When or where'er thy course is run!

I thank thee, Day, that all thy light
Is mine to share with all mankind
And grateful, I, 'tis mine to find
My need of darkness in the night
That follows day's unvaried flight.

I thank thee, Wind, that on thy way
Thou blowest fairly on us all!
Most thankful, I, the tempest's thrall
Is just the same where rich men stray
As where grim poverty holds sway!

Thanks give I that, from Nature's
hand,
Both good and ill broadcast are
thrown,
For where the power of gold is
known
Rank favoritism stalks the land—
And I, alas! no wealth command!

—Lurana Sheldon.

RETURN TO TERRE HAUTE AFTER PLEASANT VISIT.

After a very pleasant visit in Pensacola, Mr. R. T. Morton with his sister, Miss Marianne Morton, left yesterday for Mobile. Mr. and Mrs. Morton are from Terre Haute, Ind., and have been traveling through the South for the last four months. Mr. and Mrs. Morton expect to return to Pensacola in February.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A SON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Starr of Grapevine, Tex., announce the birth of a little son. The little man will bear the name of John Proctor for his father.

Mrs. Starr was before her marriage, Miss Lily Mae Staples of this city.

WEDDING OF INTEREST IN PENSACOLA.

A wedding which occurred on June 24 at Los Angeles, Calif., will be of interest to the many friends of the bride, Miss Nellie A. Rowland, of Houston, Tex., the groom being Mr. J. Oliver Ross, a prominent young commission merchant of Los Angeles, where the happy couple will make their future home.

Mrs. Ross was formerly of Pensacola, being the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Royland, of West Gregory street, and the granddaughter of Mrs. R. A. Witt, who is well known here. The wedding was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carr F. Newton, and the decorative effects were in pink and white tones, and most elaborate.

Miss Rosaline Kubbs sang preceding the ceremony, "I Love You, Truly," and to the sweet strains of the Mendelssohn March rendered by Miss Birdie Lord, the wedding party approached the improvised altar of ferns and palms, in the large living room, and was met by the Presbyterian minister, a life-long friend of the groom, Rev. Henry Rudain, who united the young couple in marriage, using the ring ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Rosaline Kubbs as bridesmaid, Mr. Forest Newton as best man, and Mrs. Carr F. Newton as matron of honor. The bride entered on the arm of Mr. Carr F. Newton, who gave her in marriage, and was most becomingly gowned in white silk crepe de chine, with garniture of shadow lace and ribbon; her shower bouquet was bride roses and ferns tied with white tulle.

The bridesmaid wore a lovely frock of pink silk crepe, and carried pink carnations tied with pink tulle, and the matron of honor wore white lace over silk.

After the wedding repast Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for a short trip to the coast, the bride wearing a smart green moire coat suit, with harmonizing accessories.

They will be at home after July 15 at the Gregory apartments, 1037 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

A large number of costly gifts attested the esteem for both Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

The Los Angeles Times contained a notice of the marriage which concluded with the interesting statement: "Mr. Ross first met his bride last summer, when she was visiting friends in Los Angeles."

MRS. BERNARD SOCIETY EDITOR
MERIDIAN DISPATCH.

Many who have read with pleasure the society page of the Meridian Dispatch, or have known its editor as one of the southern women prominent in the ranks of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be interested in the following:

It was with a feeling of sincere regret that the name of Mrs. Lillian C. Perkins was taken from the department of "People and Events" of this paper. Mrs. Perkins belonged to the "big Dispatch family," and was one of the most loved and respected members.

For five years Mrs. Perkins devoted her time and talents to building up a society page of which any metropolitan paper might be proud, and while the regret of losing her fingers, her friends know that it is only natural that she should wish to enter the field of journalism in its broadest points.

In other words, she has "out grown" society work and will branch out with the present laurels she has made on the Dispatch, as her best recommendation, as a brilliant and versatile newspaper woman.

The present editor of this department desires to express the wish that the hearty co-operation of the ladies may be given her, as it has so splendidly been given her predecessor, and can only promise in return the best talents and efforts which are at her command in giving a newsy and interesting page, says the Dispatch.

Mrs. Aurelia M. Bernard, formerly society editor of The Journal, and well known in Pensacola, will in future have charge of the society page of the Dispatch.

Mrs. Bernard has many Pensacola friends who will learn with much pleasure that her time and talents are to be used in the interest of the progressive Meridian paper with which her husband, Mr. B. S. Bernard has been associated since leaving Pensacola to make Meridian the home of himself and family.

MRS. LONG GUEST IN ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. J. C. Long left last Wednesday for a few weeks' visit to relatives in St. Louis, and will also visit in Moberly and Paris, Mo., before returning.

MRS. QUINA RETURNS AFTER PLEASANT VISIT.

Mrs. J. T. Quina, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Richard Swaine, and the Misses Swaine, left yesterday for Mobile. Mrs. Quina was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Peacock.

Miss Nellie Swaine, and on her visit home always receives the most cordial of welcomes from her many friends here.

Victor-Victrola



The musical instrument that all can afford—a style to suit every pocketbook, \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200.

The musical instrument that all can play—that gives everybody the kind of music they like best.

Come in and we'll gladly play your favorite music for you.

Reynald's Music House

119 South Palafox Street, Pensacola, Florida.

A Pole Fire, a Knot-Hole, a Funnel and a Tomato Can

Dropping a lighted match through a knot-hole in an electric light pole may be reasonably diverging under certain circumstances, but it may also become humorous, or even tragic—the latter in case the pole, with its heavily charged wires, should fall as a result. The humorous possibilities of such an occasion were fully demonstrated on Tarazona street, just south of Intendencia early Friday morning, when a small crowd gathered around an ancient and supposedly highly respectable electric light pole, and the policeman on duty on the corner hastened to the scene. There were several knots in the lower ten feet of the pole, and through each of these knots poured in considerable volume. The officer felt the side of the pole with his bare hand, drawing it away quickly.

"Guess there must be fire in there," he remarked intelligently. Then, to make sure, he applied his deflagratory performance to one of the knots, and took a long, satisfying whiff. "Sure is," quoth he, leading it for the nearest telephone to convey the glad tidings to police headquarters.

A small crowd gathered, speculating upon the why and wherefore of the conflagration. Spontaneous combustion was mentioned, but this theory was abandoned in favor of a lighted cigarette stump, then the ridiculous theory was displaced by the conclusion that a small boy, with or without malice aforethought, had dropped a match into the recesses inside the pole, where the tinder-like wood had responded nobly.

A city fireman strolled up and walked slowly around the pole, sniffed the smoke and then gave an expert opinion without charge.

"It's burning," he said. Then he jammed his hands into his trousers pockets and waited for somebody to "start something."

A light wagon hauled by a top-eared mule and driven by a really energetic driver came rattling down the street and the outfit turned into a lot near the scene of trouble. Almost instantly

facturers. A saw mill is greatly needed in this locality and it is hoped that someone will purchase this mill and put it into operation.

SAN CARLOS Taxi Exchange. Phone 200.

MUNSON.

Mr. Steve Allen and wife, of Bagdad, Fla., visited Munson on the 14th. Mr. C. H. Knight, of Indian Ford, Fla., was in town on Saturday.

Mr. C. S. Stewart, who has been in Milton for the past several weeks, returned to Munson on Saturday. We are glad to report he has recovered from his attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. W. C. White, of Bagdad, visited on the 14th.

Miss Weatherly, of Laurel Hill, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. O. Ennis.

Mr. H. W. Hollinsworth went to Pensacola on Saturday, where he was joined by his wife and son Charles. They came back to Munson on Monday morning. We are glad to have them in our midst.

Mr. Evans of Florida, Ala., was in Munson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gland, from Camp No. 12 spent Monday in Munson.

Mr. J. H. Weaver, of McLeann, was in town on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Harry McSwain, who has been off on a vacation for the past week, returned Friday morning to take up his work in the big department store of the Standard L. & L. Co.

Mr. W. L. King, representing Levey and Hallmark and Mr. H. L. Schleicher, representing Swift & Co., of Pensacola, were in Munson several hours on Friday.

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